



SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — ROBERT POLOPEK of 61 Senator Ave. will serve as secretary of the senior class at American International College for the 1967-68 year. He was elected to the position at elections held Mon. and Tues., May 8 and 9.

Polopek, a psychology major at AIC, graduated from Agawam High School in 1964. He is a member of the football team and Theta Chi fraternity.

## NO CHARGE TO SEE SUPREMES AT '67 EASTERN STATES EXPO

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — For the first time in the history of the Eastern States Exposition, star performers will appear in free coliseum shows, it was announced today by J. Loring Brooks, Exposition president. The "no-charge" shows will feature the Supremes, leading female vocal group in America.

Appearing with the Supremes will be comedian Mike Caldwell and singing instrumental group, the Jade Set. The three acts will be presented twice on Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 18-19) at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. This year's fair runs Sept. 16-24.

The Supremes, made up of Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard, have received gold records for their recordings of "Where Did Our Love Go," "Baby Love," and "Come See About Me." The talented young ladies have sold more records in a short period of time than any other female recording trio in history.

"The Exposition has always featured family entertainment, and in more recent years, has expanded its schedule of free events," Brooks noted. "With this policy in mind, we planned our 1967 fair to highlight one of the entertainment world's headliners that also is a family favorite," he said. "The Supremes enjoy this enviable position."

The girls are no newcomers to the music world, having joined forces in their hometown of Detroit when each was only 14 years old. They began singing in their church and by the time they finished high school they were signed by Detroit's Motown Records. In a few short years since they embarked on their professional careers, the Supremes have skyrocketed to world-wide fame.

Mike Caldwell, the rotund funny man of TV and night clubs, will appear to add the family touch to the free evening's entertainment. Caldwell puts his folksy humor together with his juggling ability to form many of his clever, comedy antics for which he is so well-known.

Rounding out the free family entertainment show will be the Jade Set. Three of the five members are originally from Hong Kong where they were discovered in 1959 as part of a family singing group called the Rocky Fellers. At that time the Maligmat family were working in night clubs and they were immediately signed to appear as regulars on the Dinah Shore show.

All in all, the Supremes, Mike Caldwell and the Jade Set will combine to offer a couple of hours of top free entertainment to Exposition visitors.

# THE AGAWAM NEWS INC.

"The Heart Beat of the Town"

For the Fifteenth Year

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Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 15 No. 22

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, June 8, 1967

5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year



Harry N. Abell, Sr., seated, as he sold almost two acres of land at 643 Main Street in Agawam to the Westfield Savings Bank, which will construct its new Agawam office on the site this year. Observing the transaction are, left to right: Arthur W. Knapp, president of Westfield Savings Bank; Attorney Philip C. Smith of the Westfield law firm of Fuller, Scharoff and Smith, representing the bank, and Attorney Clayton N. Fuller of Springfield, representing Mr. Abell.

## Westfield Savings Bank To Start Construction On Agawam Office

Westfield Savings Bank has purchased the almost two acre site at 643 Main Street in Agawam on which it will construct its Agawam office, and President Arthur W. Knapp said construction of the new building will begin in the summer.

The Agawam property was purchased from Harry N. Abell, Sr., who has lived in that neighborhood for the past 60 years. Mr. Abell was represented in the transaction by Attorney Clayton N. Fuller of Springfield, and the Westfield Savings Bank was represented by Attorney Philip C. Smith of the Westfield law firm of Fuller, Scharoff and Smith.

Mr. Knapp said preliminary plans are now being drawn for the Colonial building that will bring the bank's services to the town of Agawam. The new office will open late in this year or early in January of 1968, he said.

The purchase of the Main Street land followed the required zone change for the property, which was approved during the town meeting in March.

"Westfield Savings Bank is anticipating serving the town of

### AGAWAM GARDEN CLUB

### ANNUAL PICNIC TUESDAY

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its annual picnic for members of the club and their families, Tuesday night, June 13. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hall, 106 Silver Street, Agawam, at 6:30.

As in the past, this will be a potluck supper, with members bringing their choice of main dish, salad or dessert. Beverages will be supplied, but members are reminded to take their own eating utensils and also folding chairs.

Agawam," Mr. Knapp said. "We already have many mortgages in the community, and many Agawam residents have savings accounts with us. Westfield Savings Bank also has just completed its first year as a part of the school savings program in the Agawam schools."

Westfield Savings Bank has a branch in West Springfield, and a drive-in branch on Arnold Street in Westfield. It occupies a new main office at 141 Elm Street in Westfield.

Westfield Savings Bank has assets of more than \$50 million.

### 'Closing-For-The-Season' Sale

Once again the Trading Post at First Baptist Church will hold its annual "end of the season" sale, when all articles left on shelves and racks will be marked for quick sale to avoid summer storage. This will mark the end of the tenth season of the very successful consignment shop, run with volunteer but dedicated women, for the church and for the community, where good-as-new, out-grown or discarded clothing and household articles may be disposed of at a profit, or purchased at a small price. The ladies are grateful for all patrons, both those providing the merchandise and those who stop by to purchase.

The racks still hold a good supply of clothing for men, women and children in various styles and sizes. Perhaps you may find something you like at a small price — if we have your size left.

Remember the date — June 14th — Wednesday — from 10 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

## '67 GRADS



At Graduation time,  
it's our proud privilege  
to congratulate each  
and every member  
of the Class of '67. Grads,  
you're really great!

### \$5000 AWARD TO SHATTER ANGLO-AMERICAN MYTHS

Readers of this publication have until June 30, 1967 to compete for \$5000, offered by the Edward L. Bernays Foundation, a New England foundation based at Cambridge, Mass., for a comprehensive practical plan of 5000 words or less, to further understanding between 53,000,000 Britons and 198,000,000 Americans.

Aimed at bridging the communications gap, the foundation calls for a practical program, that will shatter the myths and end the false images, both peoples cling to about each other. "Present day attitudes," said Mr. Bernays, president of the foundation, "are based on cliches, stereotypes and pat generalities. This competition attempts to dissipate them and substitute reality instead."

As an example of present day misunderstanding, Mr. Bernays listed the following adjectives as commonly used in Britain to describe Americans: brash, aggressive, crude, money mad, sex crazy, rat racing. Adjectives used about the British by Americans were no more complimentary. They included snobbish, standoffish, casteridden, tradition bound, swinging. Mr. Bernays said the purpose of the award was to encourage more and better communication between the two peoples.

Three Britons and three Americans, the latter based in New England, will be the judges of the competition. They are Sir Denis Brogan of Cambridge University, Sir Ifor Evans, former provost of University College, London, and Donald Tyerman, a director of the Economist, with Joseph C. Harsch, the journalist; Professor Seymour Martin Lipset of Harvard University and Dean Gerhart D. Wiebe of the Boston University School of Public Communication. Inquiries and entries may be sent to 7 Lowell Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

### Ideal Budget Plan To Issue 7% Registered Demand Notes

Ideal Budget Plan, Inc., one of the largest independent small loan offices in New England, has announced a limited issue of 7 per cent Registered Demand Notes which are redeemable at any time. The interest is payable four times a year.

Ideal Budget Plan, Inc. comes under the regulation of the Small Loans Division, Department of Banks and Banking, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and received its charter from the state in 1948. Notice of intention for the sale of these securities was filed with the Department of Public Utilities Securities Division. Ideal Budget Plan, Inc. specializes in small loans under \$1500 usually payable in a period of 24 months, in Hampden County.

Paul Berman of Springfield founded Ideal Budget Plan, Inc. in 1936. He is president and treasurer of the company, which has offices on the second floor of the Republican Building at 1421 Main Street.

The decision to issue the new notes was "made because Ideal Budget Plan, Inc. has shown an increase in volume and profits every year since it was organized."

### THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

The wedding ring is usually worn on the third finger of the left hand, because many people once thought a vein or nerve in this finger ran directly to the heart.

"We have room in this country for but one flag—the Stars and Stripes. We have room for but one loyalty—loyalty to the United States. There can be no fifty-fifty per cent Americanism. There is room here for only 100% Americanism—only for those who are Americans and nothing else."

—Teddy Roosevelt

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

**Bill For Consumer's Interest**

WESTFIELD — State Senator George D. Hammond said today he is prepared to amend his bill which would impose limitations on stores who charge interest on the unpaid balances of charge accounts.

Originally, under the terms of Senator Hammond's bill, retailers who do charge interest on unpaid balances would be prohibited from any interest charge un-

til 90 days after the bill had been rendered.

"I now plan, in fairness to the vendor and the customer, to offer an amendment which would reduce the period to 45 days," Senator Hammond said.

The Hampden-Berkshire District legislator said his original bill, Senate 525, was sent from the Committee on Mercantile Affairs to the Committee on Banks and Banking, where it became a part of House Bill 4769. However, Senator Hammond was able to retain his bill in its separate form and it now is scheduled to come before the Senate.

"In my opinion, it is unfair for vendors to charge 1-1/2 per cent interest per month on unpaid bal-



Walter H. Abelman, M.D., Boston cardiologist, was elected president of the Massachusetts Heart Association at the Annual Meeting held Wednesday, June 7, at the Museum of Science, Boston.

ances," Senator Hammond said. "A service charge which amounts to 18 per cent a year is unwarranted. A retailer must assume some of the risk that all businessmen take with accounts receivable. The service charge puts the customer, to some ex-

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TELEPHONE 736-4921**Liberty BAKERIES****"Hot-From-The-Oven"****ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS**Friday — **49¢** dozen  
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Your choice of: sesame seed, Parker house, poppy seed, snowflake, salad, hot dog, hamburger, cloverleaf, or twisted dinner rolls.

**Saturday Special**

assorted Fruit-filled

**PIES 59¢** ea.  
reg. 79¢ ea.

Your choice of: apple, blueberry, pineapple, apricot, cherry, raspberry, prune, lemon, rhubarb or strawberry rhubarb pies.

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tent, in the position of subsidizing the merchant's financial position.

Such service charges by retailers put the retailers in the position of competing with banks and other financial organizations, "and if they are going to assume this role, perhaps they, too, should come under the regulatory agencies that exist for the protection of the consumer," Senator Hammond said.

**Christian Scientists In Boston**

Don't visit Boston on the first week in June unless you hold a confirmed hotel reservation in your hand. It's what Bostonians sometimes refer to as Annual Meeting time. The city's hotels and motels are so taxed that, by special arrangement, some nearby college dormitories stay open to provide housing for the thousands of visitors.

"Annual Meeting" is the annual meeting of the Christian Science Church. Any church member anywhere in the world may attend. The City of Boston opens its doors each year to the thousands and thousands of Christian Scientists who come to hear progress reports and attend general sessions and workshops.

The century-old denomination has more than 3,300 branches and nearly 500 college organizations around the world. Christian Scientists don't give out membership figures — their Church

Manual forbids "numbering the people" — but Boston residents don't doubt that the membership is a respectable size.

The majority of those who come to Annual Meeting are residents of the United States. But the Mother Church is the world headquarters of the denomination, and many come from overseas. Hawaii, Mozambique, the Bahamas, are represented — and trouble spots of the world, too — South Vietnam, Indonesia, Rhodesia. Every year at least one chartered flight arrives from Great Britain. Last year, one came from West Germany.

In the lobby of the Christian Science Publishing Society, flags of 51 nations are hung. Each represents a country that has at least one branch or local church.

At the Wednesday evening church service during the week many of the overseas members express their deep religious convictions and testify to the healing power of God in their native language. Whatever language is used — whether Swedish, German, Danish, Spanish, French, Japanese, or Tagalog (native tongue of the Philippines) — their reverence and gratitude is unmistakable.

Some of the finest soil in the world exists in Iowa where more than 90 per cent of the land is devoted to farming.

**HELP!**

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- Mornings only
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- Five-day week

Review classes in all regular  
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736-8740  
After 7 P.M.



## SCHOOL MENUS

JUNE 12 - 16

### PHELPS SCHOOL

MON. - Ju., soupe du jour, tst. ch. sand., bna., pea. but. cook. TUES. - Grl. hamb. in but. bun. on. sl. and rel., cand. sw. pot., but. grn. bns., ap. sau. cake. WED. - Ch. ham sand., pot. sal., but. car., cit. fr. THURS. - Bf. stew w/veg. & pot., but. roll, or. wdg. FRI. - Piz. w/ch. & tom. sau. pea. but. sand., cab. and car. sal., apple.

### GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. - Ju., gr. hamb. on but. bun., rel. & cat., ch. cube, sl. on., but. veg., pears. TUES. - Shl. mac. w/mt. & tom. sau. pea. but. sand. fruit. WED. - Bf. in grv., mash. pot., but. car., Vienna br. & but., grpr. sec. THURS. - Ju. grl. frank. on but. bun., rel. & mus., pot. chips, 7-min. cab., choc. cake w/ldg. frost. FRI. - Ju., tuna fish sailboat, pea. but. sand., wh. ker. corn, pecn. brown, fruit.

### PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON. - Rav. w/mt. & tom. sau., but. peas. ch. or. pea. but. sand., pchs. TUES. - Bf. & veg. stew. cel. & car. stix. br. & but., or. & grpr. sec. WED. - Bkd. mac. w/hamb. & tom. but. grn. bns., pea. but. sand., ice crm. bar. THURS. - Or. ju., mt. pie w/pot. top., but. car. & peas. pea. but. & hon. sand., choc. pud. w/top. FRI. - Grl. ch. sand., cole sl. w/grtd. car., pot. chips. pea. but. sand., pineap. tidbits.

### DANAHY SCHOOL

Mon. - Ju., hamb. on roll w/rel. & mus., but. corn, gingbr. w/top. TUES. - Mac. w/mt. & tom. sau., but. grn. bns., ch. wdg., pchs. b&b. WED. - Ju., veg. soup w/veg., sl. mt. sand., car. stix, chewy pea. but. bar. THURS. - Ju., frank. in but. roll, mx. veg., prn. sp. cake w/top. FRI. - Mash. pot., fish stix w/tar. sau., cole slaw w/car., frtd. Jello w/top.

### SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON. - Or. ju., grl. ham & ch. on but. roll. but. car., cook., frsh. ap. TUES. - Slop. Joe on hard but. roll. but. spin., cit. fr. cup. WED. - Bkd. Lasagne w/mt. & tom. sau., but. Vien. br. ABC sal., fr. cup. THURS. - Beef w/gry. on but. rice, let. & tom. sal. w/French dress., b&b. apsau. FRI. - Or. Ju., crmd. tom. soup & crack., cel. stix, egg & tuna sal. w/let. on grndr. roll. ch. stix, bna., cook.

### ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: juice, frank. onbut. roll, must. & rel., but. corn, yel. cake w/strawb. & top. TUES: juice, beef & gry. on mash. pot., peas & car., bean. but. sand., ice crm. WED: or. juice, hamb. onbut. roll w/cat., mix. veg., pot. chips, jel. w/top. THURS: spag. w/meat & tom. sau., but. gr. bns., Fr. b&b. fr. FRI: cit. juice, gr. ch. sand., bean. but. sand., pot. chips, gar. sal., dessert.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: beef in gry., mash. pot., but. broc., but. cake w/choc. sau., b&b. TUES: juice, gr. ch. sand., pot. chips, but. car., st. prunes. WED: meatballs in sau., mash. pot., tos. sal., jel. w/top. b&b. THURS: juice, hamb. on bun. st. tom., bean. but. sand., pineap. chunks. FRI: juice, tuna fish sal., pot. chips, cab. & car. sal., fr. cup.

### HIGH SCHOOL

MON: or. juice, hamb. on roll, pot. chips, let. & tom. sl. bean. but. sand., peach. or. pears. TUES: or. juice, meatball grind., gar. sal. w/spin. grn., bean. but. sand., but. cake w/choc. icing. WED: or. juice, frank. on roll, homemd. bkd. bns., cab. & car. slaw, bean. but. sand., bean. but. cook. THURS: el. mac. w/meat sau., but. gr. bns., b&b. fr. cocktail. FRI: or. juice, gr. ch. sand., cel. & car. stix, rais.-rice cust. pud. w/top.

### MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS



DAVID CARPENTER

### Carpenter Elected To Music Fraternity at Boston University

David E. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carpenter of 126 Florida Drive, and a student at Boston University, has been elected a member of Phi Mu Alpha. Sinfonia National Music Fraternity Omicron Chapter received the award for being the best chapter in the east during the past year.

At B. U. David is also a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the Savoyard's Gilbert and Sullivan Production Club and the marching and concert bands. He is also a member of the International Society for Music Education.

David has been appointed properties manager for the Greater



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### WINCHESTER AUTO SCHOOL

190 STATE ST. RE 9-2533

Boston Youth Symphony by Dr. Wilbur Fullbright, Music Division Chairman at Boston University. He will assume this position in September.

### THE CASE OF THE RELUCTANT BRIDE

The modern bride sweeps down the aisle with all the self-satisfaction of a Diana returning from the hunt with a stag slung over her shoulder.

Wedding pictures are always the same: the groom looks noble, dedicated, and stunned; the bride looks smug.

But the June ritual wasn't always the victory celebration of the predatory female. In primitive times, the marriage relationship did not last long. Often the woman was simply a captured slave.

Many persons believe that the best man today dates back to the time when a strong-armed friend of the groom held off the woman's relatives while the groom made his escape—with his bride. The custom of carrying the bride over the threshold also probably dates back to the practice of capturing a wife.

turing a wife.

The honeymoon tradition may also have started in the days of marriage by capture. During the honeymoon, the groom waited, hoping his wife's parents would stop being angry.

In some other primitive cultures, marriage by purchase was more common than marriage by capture. It left the bride with

fewer bruises, but was harder on her pride, especially when her groom-to-be thought her value was about the same as one small ox.

\* \* \*

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## American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

### "J IS FOR JUNE AND J IS FOR JUNIORS"

So writes our National President in the June issue of National News. She further adds:

"And J is for the JOY they give to us.

"Every Unit that has an active Junior group (or just a few Junior members) knows the joy of working with these young, interesting and enthusiastic girls!

"What an opportunity they offer us to build for the future. Encourage them to develop their creative ideas, to learn the principles of leadership, to know the aims and purposes of the American Legion Auxiliary and the heritage that is theirs through their membership.

"Then we shall be ready to turn over to them the responsibilities of our programs, knowing that we can be assured that with the reins of Government in their capable hands they will lead us to a better tomorrow.

### "MAY GOD BLESS OUR JUNIORS"

How right our President, Mrs. Ryan, is!! We can see that in many of our leaders of today. I can remember when the present Junior Activities Chairman of Agawam Unit, Mrs. Wilma Gillan, was a Junior member of Westfield Unit. And when Mrs. Mary Wellman, Past County Director, Past Department President, and now in charge of our Massachusetts Girls' State, was a Junior member of West Springfield Unit!!!

So, come on Juniors. We're all very proud of you. And that reminds me...

### JUNIOR MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary Juniors — and the Sons' of

the Legion . . . in the Legion Home next Sunday afternoon, June 11th, at 2 o'clock. Please try to be on hand.

### MASSACHUSETTS GIRLS' STATE

Miss Holly Kistner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kistner of Elbert Road, has been chosen to attend Massachusetts Girls' State at Bridgewater State College, June 16 through the 23rd, as candidate from Wilson-Thompson Unit 185, American Legion Auxiliary, to participate in a week's study of local and state government. More than 250 girls from all parts of the state will attend.

Miss Holly Gibson, last year's representative sponsored by Agawam Unit, who received the award as Girls' Stater of the Year, will be going back, too, this year as a junior counselor. We congratulate both young ladies. We are very proud of them, and know they will come home filled with enthusiasm for this fine school where they will learn the meaning of citizenship, its privileges and its responsibilities.

## It Sure Beats Burning

Projects in excess of \$100,000 to screen unsightly automobile junkyards and dumps along state highways in selected areas of the Commonwealth will be advertised within the next two weeks, State Public Works Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs announced today. These are the first of such projects to be advertised in Massachusetts under the so-called "control of junkyards" section of the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, under which 75 per cent of the funds spent will be reim-

bursed by the Federal Government.

The largest project, totaling over \$31,000, will be in the Peabody-Wakefield area.

In PEABODY, a chain link fence laced with redwood slats will be erected to screen an auto graveyard on the west side of the southbound lane of Route 1 just north of Pine Street.

In WAKEFIELD, an embankment and pine and poplar trees from 6 to 12 feet in height, with dogwood shrubs as border and undergrowth to screen the Reading town dump, will be placed on the west side of the southbound lane of Route 128 near North Avenue and extending for 1600 feet.

The other projects include:

In the CANTON area, planting of pine trees and shrubbery to screen a collection of junked cars on the northbound roadway of Route 24.

In CHARLTON, a six foot cedar fence will be used to screen scrap construction equipment on the north side of Route 20.

In NORTHERIDGE, a stockade fence will be erected to screen junked cars on the east side of Route 122.

In NORTHBOROUGH and SHREWSBURY, arborvitae trees and shrubs will be planted to screen junked autos at a gas station on the town line, just south of the Route 9 intersection.

Projects are also slated for Routes 5 and 10 in NORTHAMPTON. On Route 5, hemlock and popular trees will be planted to screen an auto graveyard one-quarter of a mile south of the Route 91 overpass. On Route 10, an embankment and trees with spirea shrubs as a border will be placed to screen the North-

ampton city dump.

In SEEKONK pine trees and shrubbery, plus flowering cherry trees will be planted to screen junked vehicles on the south side of the eastbound roadway of Interstate Route 195 in the vicinity of Route 114A.

\* \* \*

The Delaware River, rising in New York's Catskill Mountains and flowing to the Delaware Bay, is 315 miles long and drains 12,800 square miles.

## Legal Notices

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

May 31, 1967

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing in the Selectmen's Office, Administration Building, Agawam, Mass., Monday, June 19, 1967 at 8:15 P.M. on the application of Rose M. Hamilton for a license to keep, store, use and/or sell petroleum products in underground tanks not exceeding 12,000 gallons and 750 gallons above ground at 2 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, Mass.

RAYMOND E. CHAREST  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
FREDERICK NARDI  
Board of Selectmen

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

May 26, 1967

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing in the Selectmen's Office, Administration Building, Agawam, Mass., Monday, June 19, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. on the application of Joaquin and Maria Mendes for a license to keep, store and use petroleum products in underground tanks not exceeding a total of 10,000 gallons at 1786 Main Street, Agawam, Mass.

RAYMOND E. CHAREST  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
FREDERICK NARDI  
Board of Selectmen

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To MELINA TURGEON CARDONE of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said MELINA TURGEON CARDONE is a mentally ill person and praying that THERESE DUBOIS NELSON of Hazardville, in the State of Connecticut, or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
June 1, 8, 15

### QUICK REPAIRS

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